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HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

NOT A LEGISLATURE.

THE JOURNAL is in receipt of a letter from a member of the general assembly of this state which recently met in biennial session, severely censuring its editor for what he calls disrespectful language toward the members of that body. It is not a right of an editor to treat with disrespect an official or an institution so long as that person or body obeys the laws which creates that official or department of government It is not as a rule our purpose to do so. If we have been guilty of such misconduct, which we are convinced we have not, we wish to be corrected and make proper amends. But we are not convinced that so far we have shown any want of proper appreciation for the character of this legislature. We are quite convinced it was not a legislature. The word legislature implies lawful conduct. The constitution and common law and parliamentary law governs a legislature. This body of men calling themselves a legislature can be shown to have ignored the organic law of the state, the common law of the land and to have trampled upon fundamental principles of the law governing all parliamentary bodies. We can prove this even to this member who has just stopped his paper that it flagrantly violated the law that called it into being, and under which it was required by its very existence to conduct its proceedings. An assem-blage which did not respect the constitution of the state under which it was called together is not entitled to the praises of any citizen. We do not mean by this that there were not honnot an honest but feeble minority that at times made an effort at opposition. But we do mean to say that the whole assemblage of alleged representatives of the people calling itself a legislature was so organized from the beginning and was so wholly given up to uncontrollable and corrupting influences that it merificed all title to respect of disin-

terested citizens. Call it what you will, it was not a legislature, because a legislature is supposed to act according to its own laws, and as a co-ordinate branch of governtend that locating new state institutions 5 coupons gets you a 25 in distant parts of the state, appropriat ing \$100,000 for state militia, passing a bill for a \$190,000 jute mill without reading the bill on the day of limitations in dolug anything to help the people on in the direction of the common good and general welfare. It never lost a moment seriously trying to am a bill to open our rivers and free the producers of the inland empire m the clutch of a monopoly, but ed until late o'nights to pass a 20,000 Chicago fair appropriation bill, even going so far as to secure the support of members with tempting sugstions of lucrative positions to change their yote. Edmund Burke said you cannot indict a whole commonwealth but the commonwealth can indict servant, the legislature. The grand jury of the common people have found an indictment against the late assemblage calling itself a legislature. The indictment will stand. No one can show that it is not a true bill. Members of that body who de a good record can easily show it for themselves. But for one man, to enter a plea of not guilty for the whole body when it is arraigned at the bar of outraged public sentiment, he might as well try to sweep back the surf of the Pasific ocean with a broom. He has a hope-tee task. It is true the Portland press sulogised the alleged legislature. Its work was largely their work, and why bould they not praise it? Its organi-ation and inspiration came largely om the Portland press and the Port-and politicians, neither in touch or in mpathy with the masses of the peocord of a legislature should be soked in consideration of the good s done. It is claimed that this et semion passed some much-needed ad meritorious measures. Let that be imitted. Why should not such a say of men in this age of common hools and colleges, of Christian Influ-ions, of an enlightened free press, and

the general spread of intelligence and accumulated experience of this great country of ours and all the laws enacted

r our guidance by other states and mutries, in the name of common sense sould not ainely representatives of

people pass some good measures mine our meane asylum or stat minto a semblance of legislative

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL, acting some chance law that would do some good, even in a passing fit of il- resume the contest for the \$50 diamond lumined lunacy. So in a passing fit of medal about the middle of April. This legislative sanity undoubtedly some medal becomes the property of the useful measures may have been adopted, shooter who wins it first eight times, meaning no disrespect to any of the bodies referred to by our compartison. The list, having won it six times; C. D. It is no excuse to say that because an Gabrielson, twice; C. L. Glenn, twice; thereby privileged to outrage all the ordinary rules for its behavior, plunge the state in debt, increase taxation, in artificial bird shooting, has very genand multiply the avenues of public corruption. It is impossible to speak disrespectfully of anything that never existed. The late assembly was clearly

not a legislature. The assembly that sat at Salem two years ago was a legislature. It did not adjourn leaving unconsidered several hundred bills, some of them important measures, but acted upon every bill brought before it. It passed a pure ballot law. It voted down all of Jo. Simon's corporation propositions. That session did not elect a former well known lobbyist of the Union Pacific for speaker and re-elected a railroad commission for its loyalty to the people. That was a legislature. It was a Republican legislature. No party will claim any honor for the work of its successor.

### SUGGESTED COMMENTS.

There is room in Oregon for consider able newspaper consolidation and still have enough weak ne vspapers.

The baseball game has opened in Cal fornia and there is no diminution of interest shown in the national game, f big crowds are any sign.

One corporation has just been formed of which it cannot truthfully be said that it is soleless—the trust just formed that shall bereafter control the sale of all the sole leather.

Yes, Sunday was a very pretty Oregon, March, spring day. Wild flowers decorated the churches, birds filled the air with music, and people dined on spring lamb and garden sass.

With two race meetings, the state fair, and State Sportsmen's tournsment Salem will be almost a little est men in that body, or that there was Chicago world's fair herself this summer. Why not add a big Columbian Fourth.

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